## THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cold tonight. Saturday, milder with snow or rain likely by

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name card to a newspaper.

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1950

#### **EXPECT INCOME** TAX RETURNS TO **EXCEED 4 BILLION**

Next Wednesday Will Be "T-Day" For Millions of Americans

1949 DEADLINE NEARS

#### National Income Payments Hold Well Above 210 **Billion Dollars**

Next Wednesday is "T-Day" for millions of Americans. Midnight of March 15 is the deadline for filing income tax returns for 1949

In the following article, first of a series of three on the gigantic annual fiscal undertaking, Felix Cotten, financial specialist of the Washington INS Staff, reports that Internal Revenue Bureau officers expect payments to exceed four billion dollars from the "greatest voluntary tax system in human

#### By Felix Cotten INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 - (INS) -Millions of John Citizens are voluntarily pouring into treasury tills now a flood tide of tax money which Internal Revenue officials predict will exceed four billion dollars.

March is the big tax payment month, since March 15 is the dead- and would do so. line for filing 1949 returns. March payments have exceeded four billion dollars in the last two years. ST. MARK'S RECTORY and officials assert that there should be no appreciable decline this year.

come payments, on which income Continued on Page Two

#### **Veteran Dentist Dies**

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 10 - A Fire this morning damaged St.

delphia Dental College and started and were quick to respond. The fire a dental practice at Quakertown in was "rung out" at three o'clock.

Bucks County residents who found- hall adjoining was also damaged. of directors.

Building and Loan Association. Dr. Ozias had served on the Qua-

Trail Club

Episcopal Church, Quakertown. Surviving are his wife, the former | Courier classified section. Nellie L. Haring: three daughters. Emily Higgenbottom of Quakertown; Mrs. Linford P. Weber, Quakertown R. D., and Mrs. Walter Deemer, Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Ramon E. Ozias of Mont- terday at the home of a daughter clair, N. J., and Dr. J. Howard in Denver, Colo. The husband of Ozias, Coral Gables, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. William Heist, of Southampton, Pa., and Mrs. Ferdinand

#### APPROVE BUCKS BRIDGE

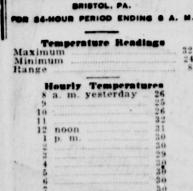
Sommers, of Quakertown.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 10 (INS) The state water and power resources board today reported approval of the following construction applications - Bucks County -Highways Department, a bridge over a tributary of Unami Creek in Milford township.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

AT BOMM & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO



12 midnight 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

#### Surrenders His Driver's License For One Year

intoxicating liquor. Judge Hiram with the second class awards. H. Keller imposed a fine of \$200 Each girl is to receive two nasperiod of one year.

some drinking.

Thomas stated that he had taken about eight or ten beers on the day 2 SPEAKERS ADDRESS in question, and that he was arrested by Trooper John F. Clishan, of Quakertown sub-station of State Police. He was not involved in an accident

Trooper Clishan informed Judge Keller that Thomas had an excellent reputation in his home community when he did not drink, although he had been arrested and SESSIONS AT CROYDON fined for speeding on January 12 and back in 1944 had a juvenile record for "cowboying" with a mo-

"This looks like a question of too much automobile and craving Church, were hosts on Wednesday for speed." the court remarked. that he had sold his automobile and led the morning devotions. Greet- don, who was president of Bristol most to that roof. There were post has learned his lesson the "hard ings were expressed to the visitors Fire Co., No. 1, for several years, could easily refrain from drinking remarks were made by the north ued throughout March 11th of that so deep between them, in the road-

## DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Room on Third Floor Early Today

#### At Quakertown Home LOSS IS ABOUT \$600 "A Christian Faith for a World in

veteran dentist, Dr. George E. Ozias. Mark's Rectory to the extent of weeks. 74, died on Tuesday at his Quaker- about \$600, according to Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman. The blaze was and dessert. Dr. Ozias was a native and life- discovered in a room on the third | The afternoon session was opened long resident of Quakertown. He floor at the front of the rectory. was a graduate of Quakertown High Firemen received the call at 2.20

The room, which it is stated is He was one of a group of Upper used as a study, was unoccupied. A Girl Scout Program ed Quakertown Community Hospi- Firemen upon arrival carried a tal in 1925 and served on its board booster line up the main stairway

from the first floor. Hose lines were file was planned by the program He was president of the Quaker- laid from fire hydrants and ladders committee of the Bucks County town Union Cemetery Company, placed against the exterior of the Council of Girl Scouts at their first and a member of the Quakertown building, but were not put into meeting this week. The group alservice.

kertown School Board. He was a today by the priests of St. Mark's mittee of the Philadelphia Council past master of Masonic Lodge 512. parish for the splendid work which of Girl Scouts. They plan to con-Quakertown, and held membership they did, in so quickly conquering tact places of interest in Bucks in the Lehigh Valley Dental Society the flames and preventing them county and vicinity and investigate and the Philadelphia Camp and from gaining much of headway. A Brownie, Intermediate and Senior formal statement was issued thank- program possibilities. Arrange-He was a member of Emmanuel ing the firemen this morning and it ments will be made for groups to will be published tomorrow in the visit and do service for museums.

#### MRS. WM. B. ROGERS, JR.

Mrs. Regina Jane Rogers, widow ident a number of years ago. Mrs. Rogers, who was a sister-in-law of the Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, Jefferson avenue, is survived by two Harry Hoffman, Jr., Yardley, daughters, one residing in Colorado and one in Florida. Funeral service is to be held in Denver.

#### DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 10 - A CROYDON, Mar. 10 - Troop No.

Seals Started By Girls

Work On Agriculture

young Trumbauersville man, Ed- 74, Girl Scouts of America, met on ward R. Thomas, 23, was fined after Tuesday in the Scout cabin at pleading guilty to operating an which time they began work on automobile under the influence of agriculture seals in conjunction

and costs, and Thomas is to sur- turtium seeds with which to exrender his driver's license for a periment. The complete process of germination, sprouting, planting, Thomas is employed as a ma-cultivating and finally gathering chinist's helper at the Bethlehem the seeds will be cared for by each Steel Company's plant in Bethle- girl. The troop will also acquire hem. He informed the court as he a slip from a house plant, each girl pleaded guilty, that on February 9. rooting and growing her own plant. after working on the night shift, he The final plans of celebrating the returned to Trumbauersville and Girl Scout "birthday" were made. started out with a companion to do A skating party will be held tonight in honor of the event.

## **METHODIST WOMEN**

Mrs. Jacob Martin and Miss **Hazel Horner Are Guests** of District W. S. C. S.

CROYDON, Mar. 10 - Member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wilkinson Thomas informed Judge Keller ing. The Rev. Harold Koch, Bristol. district president, Mrs. George Row- year, changing to snow at night.

The speaker of the morning. Mrs Jacob Martin, told how 35 women MAY BREAK GROUND from an area covering the entire United States, had been selected to compile a course of study which They point out that national in- Fire Discovered in Study will be presented before the general assembly to be held in Cleveland. Central District Building, O., in April. Five of the women selected are from the north district. The subject of the course will be complete the course will be six

A box luncheon was enjoyed, with the host church serving beverages

Ernest. Philadelphia.

The afternoon speaker, Miss Hazel Horner, deaconess of the Metho-Continued on Page Three

## Resource File Planned

A girl scout program resource ready has a Philadelphia resource The firemen were complimented file made up by the program com-

A training session for the nev committee was presented by Miss Jessie Brittingham at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs of William B. Rogers, Jr., died yes- Marvin V. Keller, chairman, Newtown. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. William Bloom. the deceased had been a Bristol res- Warrington; Mrs. George Miller, Warrington; Mrs. Carlton Leedom. Yardley; Mrs. Albert White, Yardley; Mrs. R. R. McOrmond and Mrs.

libraries, parks, institutions, etc.

Need money? Let the Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell don't wants.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A New Hampshire jury, in 70 when a Conservative was elected tol Cemtery. minutes, acquitted Dr. Hermann N. from Manchester.

of electing the President and Vice- the British Commonwealth. President. A Senate committee will hear

Dorothy Kenyon answer on Tuesday plomacy" in dealing with Soviet Senator McCarthy's charges that Russia, an "adversary" he called she belonged to Communist-front "deadly serious." "We are in a situorganizations while with the State ation where we are playing for

transfer controls to the state and iscite. clearly freeze ceilings in this city at | Sweden accused Israel of failing March 1st, 1949, levels was approved to provide protection for Count Berby the Temporary State Rent Com- nadotte. United Nations Mediator mission

Britain's Labor Government beat held a perfunctory investigation. off, 310 to 296, a Conservative challenge on the steel nationalization issue. The Government faced anmajority in the Commons fell to six everyone to be present.

Sander of the "mercy killing" of an President Auriol of France, adincurable cancer patient. The ver- dressing Britain's Parliament, urg-

The House Rules Committee re- as quickly as possible. Australia's fused to clear for floor considera- Foreign Minister called for a relation a proposed Constitutional tionship with the United States simamendment to change the method ilar to that among the nations of Secretary Acheson, it was dis-

closed, recently urged "total dikeeps" and "where we could lose The Senate, 44 to 28, thwarted without ever firing a chot," he said. an effort to force an early end of A Bonn Government White Book Federal rent control by withholding bluntly attacked the Saar-French funds. In Albany the proposal to agreements and insisted on a pleb-

who was murdered, and with having

#### IMPORTANT MEETING There will be an important spe-

other battle over its order barring a cial meeting of the Jefferson Ath-South African chief who had mar- letic Club at the clubhouse, Garried an English woman from return- den street, on Sunday at 2 o'clock, ing dental corrections.

#### THE GREAT BLIZZARD OF '88

Residents of Lower Bucks County Recall the Big Snow and Blow Which Caused Thousands To Be Snow-Bound in Days Before the Snow-Plow — Their Experiences in Getting to Work, in Reaching the Barns to Feed the Cattle, and in Returning Home After Pvt. Frank R. Lynn, Jr., transfered Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, ad-Escorting Girl-Friends from Church Are Recounted. to Headquarters and Headquarters dressed members of subordinated

those who experienced it.

view by the great drifts.

throughout the day and evening. "You could only see the top of the Sometime during the night the wind engine. The blizzard left the dirt of 10 and 15 feet. Traffic on the removed with shovels." railroad was blocked; wires were

Methodist from all outside communication.

Tomorrow, Saturday, March 11th, "When we awoke on Monday mornwill mark the 62nd anniversary of ing the snow was waist deep in the cal Battalion Motor pool while in the start of the great blizzard which back yard and you couldn't see the will long linger in the memories of back steps. We lived on Mill street at the time. We attempted to reach lance Company since his arrival in new members, to add strength to Many stories are told of the depth the barn to feed the horses, but Korea where the 7th Medical Battal- Odd Fellowship and to subordinate Names and Addresses of of the snow, and how travel was im- couldn't get there. I was in the oil ion, part of the 7th Infantry Divipeded, railroads being blocked, and business at the time, and on Tueshow fences and portions of build- day I used a big sled to take care ings were completely hidden from of my 'rounds'. But I couldn't get Sr., who resides at 337 McKinley new candidates. any further than Cold Springs street, Bristol, Pa The storm started on Sunday, which is where Edgely is today.' March 11, 1888. Rain began to fall Mr. Brudon recalls a train being Sunday morning and continued stuck in the snow at Cold Springs. ROTARIANS TOLD OF

shifted and the rain was turned to roads in bad condition for about snow which increased in severity, three weeks. Three weeks after the Unusual Organization Dethe wind reaching proportions of a blizzard 1 started one morning at gale. On Monday morning the Bris- six o'clock for Morrisville, and tol area was literally buried under never reached there until 12 noon. an avalanche of snow. In many You see there were no snow ploughs instances the drifts reached heights in those days; the snow had to be ITS AIMS AND OBJECTS James Booz of Bristol township.

down; and for two or three days has recollections of the blizzard. the town was completely cut off "The snow was piled in such drifts that my shepherd dog and I had a Robert P. Brudon, 234 Cedar fine time jumping back and forth at the North District W.S.C.S. meet- street, had no trouble in recalling between a high drift and the roof of that period of difficulty. Mr. Bru- the porch. The snow was piled aland rail fences on either side of way." He assured the court that he by Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Sr., and remembers the rain which contin- Mill Creek road, and the snow was Continued on Page Four

## FOR SCHOOL JUNE 1ST

Doylestown, Expected To Cost \$2,300,000

## Revolution." The time needed to CONFER AT CAPITAL FIGURES ARE GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, May 10-It is the Junior-Senior high school, that missions totaling \$439,920 sought with devotions led by Miss Bertha ground - breaking for the new from the estate of Charles J. Mat-\$2,300,000 school will take place on the 1st of June. The new school tract is in the west end of this er, who died last December 31st. borough. Dr. Smith conferred with

it Harrisburg, this week. President H. John Rosenberger Mrs. C. A. Sienkiewicz and Dr. to Harrisburg, where they and other directors of the three boroughs and five townships, comprising the

joint board, signed the Public School Buildine Authority contract. With the complete signing of the Central Bucks Joint School Board officials, the P. S. B. A. will forward the approved plans to the Philadelphia school architects. The architects will receive the plans

For the next three weeks, bids Continued on Page Three

#### Arcangelo DeRenzo Dies Suddenly at His Home

Sudden death, due to coronary thrombosis, occurred yesterday af-Mr. DeRenzo had been a resident of H. Wallace, has 36 years to run. Bristol for 60 years.

Rose DeRenzo.

Further services will be held at 10 commissions are based.

## PROTEST TRUST FEES

Fees Should Be Cut in Half

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 16 - An pelief of Dr. J. Edward Smith, su- appeal was made to the Orphans' perintendent of the Central Bucks Court yesterday to cut down comthews, retired leather manufactur-

The commissions, sought by the public school building authorities Provident Trust Co., as trustee, were attacked as excessive by Robert T. McCracken, counsel for Mrs. Smith, representing the Doylestown William C. Hunneman, Jr., of Hapman recruit at the Philadelphia thews' daughter and one of the

> heirs McCracken suggested to Judge Charles Klein that the amount be cut in half.

Mrs. Hunneman and the other heirs objected to two payments asked by the bank. One is for \$119-520, representing three per cent of the \$3,984,005 gross trust fund created by Matthews for the benefit of and complete the changes by March his widow, the former Gertrude Stackhouse, Mrs. Hunneman and three sisters, Alice E. Matthews and Mrs. J. Nelson Allison, both of Langhorne, and Mrs. Wilson Adler, of Philadelphia.

The other is an \$8,900 annual commission for the duration of the trust, figured at one-half of one per cent of the principal. The trust, ternoon for Arcangelo DeRenzo, 80, based on the life expectancy of Mrs. at his home, 322 Jefferson avenue. Hunneman's daughter, Mrs. Bruner

Robert McCay Green, attorney Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. for the trust company, denied that the commissions are excessive. Wil-The funeral is to be on Monday, liam K. Mitchell, Provident presirelatives and friends being invited dent, asserted that Matthews had to the DeRenzo home at nine a. m. agreed to the rates on which the

o'clock in the Presbyterian Church "The company believes that the of Our Saviour, Dr. A. G. Solla offi- provisions which were made by ciating. Friends may call Sunday Matthews in these instruments are evening. Interment will be in Bris- in all respects reasonable and proper," Mitchell said.

## ed that European unity be achieved News of Schools In Area - - -

#### **Bristol Borough**

Current pupil membership of TULLYTOWN, Mar. 10 - Perfect

sence, four of illegal absence, and Harriett Trimble\* 777 cases of excused absence. Per was 94, and for the term, 95. the month, and parents 85.

J. B. Tetemer, for February shows Stake\* that 103 pupils were examined by Grades five and six, Mrs. George by the school dentist, with 86 need- Mancini.

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#### **Tullytown Borough**

Bristol public schools is 1527. This attendance for the month of Febis shown by the report of superin- ruary is listed for the following tendent Warren P. Snyder, submit- Tullytown school pupils: Grades ted to the school directors this one and two, Miss Margaret Faughnan, teacher: Anthony Barruzza\*. For the month just ended there Rose Ann Grady\*, Alice Keeler\* were four cases of unlawful ab- Karen Walterick, Douglas Kaiser, Grades three and four. Miss S

cent of attendance during the month Elsie Ettinger, teacher; Frank Directors paid three visits during King\*, John Kuhn, Michael Man cini, Donald Walterick\*, Bonnie Rosser\*, Jean Scancella\*, Raymond Report of the school nurse, Mrs. Giberson\*, Violet Grady\*, Charlotte

the school physician, with 77 found Colville, teacher: Harry Frazier\* normal, 23 having remediable de- Ronald Grady, Wayne Stake\*, Barfects, and three non-correcting de- bara Forestal, Ella Trimble, Lewis fects. A total of 112 were examined Green\*, Joseph Scancella\*, Lucille

for term

#### Pvt. F. R. Lynn, Jr., Is Transferred By Army

WITH THE EIGHTH U. S. ARMY IN SAPPORO, JAPAN, Mar. 10 - Martin Hess of Lititz, director Ambulance Company lost a member membership and extensions of In-Company, 7th Medical Battalion. maintenance man at the 7th Medi- Lodge No. 193, Monday evening.

Ambulance Company. sion, was at that time

He is the son of Frank R. Lynn.

## **WORK OF FORTY-PLUS**

scribed By Wm. A. Searle At Meeting Here

One of the most unusual organiations of its kind in the country. aims and objects.

Searle, now editor of the Haddonfield (N. J.) Herald, explained that Sellersville, and Aquetong No. 193, "Forty Plus of Philadelphia" is a Doylestown. self-help organization concerned with aiding unemployed men of executive experience to find suitable positions.

"It takes its name from the fact IN MATTHEWS ESTATE that it tackles the employment problem where it is toughest - for men over 40," Searle said. "Above Attorney for Heirs Claims 40 or 45 years of age, most govern-Continued on Page Three

#### Husband and Wife Join Naval Air Reserve Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Buck. 227 Washington st., were greeted by Captain C. B. Jones, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, as they

joined the Naval Air Reserve. months in the Navy during the war. dreds of thousands all over the Club. Members of the two organizapart of which time was aboard the destroyer USS EVERETT F. LAR-ISON, will now be a member of a flight crew on a plane.

Mrs. Buck, who had no previous service, will attend drills as a sea-Control Tower where her duties will be to learn radio communications in the directing of aircraft landing and taking off of the field The Organized Naval Reserve is township, in 1946.

a part of the Navy whereby civilians can report to naval establishments for training one week-end, or two evenings a month. In this way the 20 "Cheerful Workers" Navy will have a large potential force of trained personnel at call in the event of a national emergency Mr. Buck is employed at the Hunter Mfg. Corp of Bristol, and The Cheerful Workers of Newport-Curtin-Brockie, insurance broker in Philadelphia

The Bucks are the second hus band and wife team to join the re serves at NAS Willow Grove.

Now we can "wave-wash" you car in just a few minutes. Weber & Yeagle, 2000 Farragut avenue. (Advertisement.)

#### Urges New Members As Strength For Lodges

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 10 of the organization this week when dependent Order of Odd Fellows, lodges of Bucks County, at a joint Pvt. Lynn had duties as an auto rally at headquarters of Aquetong Mr. Hess proposed to lodge mem bers that each lodge represented Pvt. Lynn has been with Ambu- make an intensive effort to sign

> degree staff to confer degrees on Mr. Hess stated that in the near future Yardley will have an Odd total of 120 jurors from various

lodges; also to select members from

each lodge and form a tri-county

D. C. Smith, Yardley and members of Hopkins Lodge No. 87, Bristol. Program and plans are being ar ranged for an all-Bucks County rally to be held in Doylestown at an early date. District Deputy Grand Master Milton J. Miller, Sr., of eastern district Bucks County will advise all lodges, from eastern and western districts of the Joint Rally, to be known as "James H. Bristol; Beverly M. Bowie, New Ely Rally." Mr. Ely being grand master of I.O.O.F. of Pennsylvania. "Forty Plus" of Philadelphia, was Lodges represented at the meet described to Rotarians at the Elks' ing were: Neshaminy No. 422, Home yesterday afternoon when Hulmeville; Hopkins No. 87, Bris-William A. Searle, former president tol; Northern Star No. 54, Richof that organization, spoke of its boro; Warrington No. 447, Jamison; Lodge 261, Carversville: Lodge No. 678. Plumsteadville: Victory No. 658

#### "STREAMLITERS" CARRY THE NAME "BRISTOL"

Cigarette Lighters Manufactured By Drum Co. Advertise Bristol

#### SOLD BY THOUSANDS

Another Bristol firm upon whose product the name of "Bristol, Pa." is carried far and wide is the Drum Playlet is Staged At Manufacturing Company. This firm produces, among other articles, a "Streamliter" cigarette lighter. This Earl who previously served 22 cigarette lighter is sold by the hun-

Every "Streamliter" carries the witnessed a playlet and a trio of name "Bristol, Pa" on the bottom vocal soli. of the outside case. Each Stream- A formal welcome was extended liter in service is used many times by Mrs. John C. Black, president of a day and usually by more than one the Junior Club. She introduced person so that the name of "Bristol, the vocalist of the evening, Miss school board, on Monday travelled py Hollow Farm, Malvern. Mat- Naval Base. After Recruit training Pa" is daily carried over a very Jean Stetson, who delighted wide cross-section of the world.

Hunter tract, Emilie road, Bristol ist was Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley.

great popularity.

## Gather at Erny Home as follows:

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 10 Mrs. Buck is a stenographer at ville Community Church-Presbyterian, held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Erny, 20 being present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. man tea committee. Mrs. George Raymond Given, the devotional pe- Carter; Miss Blum, chairman table riod being conducted by Mrs. Erny

and Mrs. Fred Kohler. Refreshments were served, decorations being green. The next meet ing will be in the church, Mar. 22. Mrs. Charles Everett, Sr., hostess.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Laborite Majority Whittled Down

London-The Laborite majority in the British House of Commons committee served in the capacity was whittled down to six seats today by a Conservative victory in a of hostesses. special by-election. In the Moss Side district of Manchester Miss Florence Horsbrugh, former parliamentary secretary in the wartime Ministry of Health, won out over Laborite R. W. Casasola and Liberal E. P. Atkin.

#### Police Across U. S. Join Hunt for Sutton

New York-Police across the country were asked today to join the earch for Willie "The Actor" Sutton, identified as the leader in a \$63,993 bank holdup in Sunnyside. With the request from New York police went a warning that the master bank and jewelry robber might shoot to kill data sheets were distributed, and if cornered. Sutton was identified as the leader of three men who entered assessed valuation figures from the the branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., yesterday, herded together county tax assessor were received

#### Uncover \$16,500 in Cash in Recluse's Home

River Rouge, Mich. Court officers today uncovered \$16,500 in cash board a suggested list for exonera-Baker\*. John Cattani\*. Michael in the tumbledown residence of a 70-year-old River Rouge recluse who tion, this including some who had died without apparent heirs. The dead man, Gedeon Frechett, trapped moved from the township, some who muskrats in the swampland where his shack was located. The cash, bankbooks and several deeds to property were found in a rusty old bread-

#### **Prosecution Rests in Madsen Case**

Frankfurt-The prosecution rested its case today against brunette Mrs. Yvette Madsen, accused of murdering her air force husband, after submission in evidence of a note in which she allegedly confessed the killing to protect herself. A handwriting expert, Maj. Julius W. Tolten said there was no doubt that the letter came from Mrs. Madsen's hand He said, however, that some scribbled lines showed an "abnormal condiing home for five years. Labor's President "Veet" Marseglia urges The nurse held 12 conferences (\*) Indicates perfect attendance tion" which might have stemmed from "sleepiness, fatigue or intoxication.

#### 120 JURORS FROM **ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY ARE LISTED**

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#### SOME FROM BRISTOL

#### Jury Members Are Announced Today

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 10 - A Fellows lodge through efforts of parts of Bucks County have been selected for the second week of Civil Court. Those court sessions will open on Monday, March 20th.

The group includes: William S. Adamiak, Langhorne, RD 1: William C. Bicke, Ottsville; Bertha Budney, Bristol; E. Elaine Buckner, Neshaminy; Elizabeth J. Banker. Hope RD; Alice Bustran, Bristol; Manass B. Barndt, Sellersville: Edward G. Black, Hulmeville: William Beese, Bristol, RD 1: Fred Bowman. Fallsington: Henry R. Bauman, Quakertown, RD 1; John R. Biggs. Jr., Quakertown, RD 3, and Miriam

R. Bond, Newtown. Mahlon E. Balderston, Morrisville; Harry U. Brown, Quakertown; Clifford K. Bealer, Pennsburg. RD; Joseph Bustard, Croydon RD 2; Ellen Christman, Fallsington; Viola Castor, Bristol; Thomas P. Carney, Penndel; Anna Coyne, Croydon, RD 1: William F. Conley. Line Lexington; John C. Cupich, Doylestown, RD 2; Wilmer Cressman, Andalusia; Day P. Chapman, Andalusia; Eleanor Cal-

ville, Croydon. Helen F. Cole, Bristol; Marte Cole, Perkasie, RD 1; James W.

## Women's Club Reception

A reception was tendered mem-bers of The Travel Club last evening by the Bristol Junior Travel tions, gathering in the club home,

the following numbers: "One Kiss The Drum Company, which start- from "New Moon;" "One Alone" ed operations during World War II. from the "Desert Song;" and "The moved from Trenton, N. J., to the Sunshine of Your Smile." The pian-

The playlet was titled "Uplifting The cigarette lighter has met with Sadie," this being directed by Miss Lorena Cassile. With one of the members of the cast ill. Miss Cassile assumed her role. The cast was

> Sadie, page girl, Miss Katherine R. Dunn; Miss Clive, program chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Herman; Lady Fitz Roy, English poet, Miss Charlotte Landreth: Mrs. Gatling. president, Mrs. Francis McIlvaine Mrs. Price, secretary-treasurer, Miss Cassile; Mrs. Cutting, chairdecoration, Mrs. Gerald Walterick; Mrs. Green, nominating committee Mrs. H. Edward Carter; Mrs. Splurge, board member, Miss Mary Frances Blanche; Dinah, black cook, Miss Jane Hart; Mrs. Smith, asked to pour, Miss Elizabeth Blanche; Mrs. Jones, asked to pour. Mrs. John Leonhard.

The time was club-day, two p. m. and the place, the directors' room of any woman's club in the U.S. A. Refreshments included ice cream roll, salted nuts, mints, coffee and tea. Members of the hospitality

#### Bensalem Directors Go Over Budget Data Sheets

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 10 When Bensalem board of school directors held a session on Wednesday evening, preliminary budget and information shared among members.

Helen Brenner, presented to the are deceased, and in some cases there were duplications. All board members were in at-

The township tax collector. Mrs.

tendance, with Robert Vansant presiding. Several pupil problems were discussed. Supervising principal A. Kurtz

King gave a report on the Atlantic City (N. J.) annual convention of American Association of School Administrators. The new state bulletin on trans-

portation was also discussed.

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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

#### OUT OF WORK

It is permissable to ask, withstatistics, how the Department of Commerce can reveal so soon and will follow with election of officers with such finality the number of persons who were without jobs in February. It does have facilities for obtaining this information munion; 9.45 a. m., Church School; but whether its local sources are 11, morning prayer and "One World and address; 8.30 p. m., ministry always accurate in their reports to in Christ" sermon; 7.30 p. m. Young of grounds. Washington may be open to ques-

day: Litany and address. In any event, it is declared there were 4,684,000 unemployed last month, not including those on This evening Youth Fellowship strike or idle because of labor business and social at the home of troubles in directly related indus- Mary, "Betty" and William Hellyer, Washington Lane and Newportville tries. That is the largest total re- road, Bensalem twp.; Saturday, ported since August, 1941, and Junior Department bake sale at the plainly should be a cause for some post office at 11 a. m. concern. dedication day service, message by

Looking on the bright side of the pastor, "Patrons or Partners," this picture, there is no doubt that dedication gifts presented for world no small part of this idleness is needs in cooperation with the united seasonal and, second, that the Department of Commerce has not Fellowship covered dish supper, all been able to measure the full ef- invited for this fellowship, devofects of the mine strike. In addi- take the place of the usual evention to the hundreds of thousands song service in the sanctuary. The of men who were laid off because young people who attended the factories were compelled to close give their reports. The pastor will down for lack of coal, there were give an illustrated message with many thousands who were indi- the use of a sound filmstrip. rect victims of the shutdown - lower Bucks County will be conclerks' in stores whose business ducted in Hulmeville Church had fallen off, members of train Tuesday, 7.30, Youth Fellowship crews of cancelled passenger eight, pastor's adult membership trains, and workers in establish- class, sound motion picture, "One ments producing goods that were God" will be shown. not in normal demand.

Without minimizing the importance of the report for Febru- Union Church, 7.30, topic, "I'll Take ary, it might be well to postpone a Chance," by the Rev. A. B. Peteractual worries until it is revealed what March and April have in store.

#### ANOTHER "LOAN" TO TITO

Another \$20,000,000 line of of the meditation; young people's credit has been extended to Yugo- meeting, seven p. m.; evening servslavia by the United States Ex- message will be "Believing and port-Import Bank. This is the sec- Committing." ond American "loan" to Tito, the communist dictator of Yugoslavia. The first, also for \$20,000,000, became available last September. The new one is probably not the last and the chances are Tito will Sunday School, 10 a. m., led by Sugobble it up as fast as he did the perintendent C. Burnley White first.

This loan was needed, accord- for anyone wishing to join the church at Easter; seven p. m., Juning to Herbert E. Gaston, chair- jor high school study group led by man of the bank, to prevent "very Fred Kohler. severe hardship." Whether it will Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts led by Mrs. John Lowris; nine p. m., be appreciated is something else, senior choir rehearsal; Saturday,

Recently, in a public address the Church social room for all junthat was obviously to be a state- for high boys and girls and all trent of policy, Tito called on the young people in the community, anti-communist nations to provide the economic aid they have promised—but insisted again that he Church, Croydon: 9.45 a. m., Sunday will not change his policy to get School; 11 a. m., sermon, "The material help either from them or Crisis of Faith"; seven p. m., Senior from communist states.

At least he is frank. And while Hands," second in a series of serthis frankness makes it a little Wednesday, eight p. m., service difficult for capitalist governments of prayer and praise; March 18, to deal with him, it has certain ad-Fellowship hall. Mrs. Florence Egvantages. It warrants an equally ner will present selection on the hard-boiled attitude on the part of accordian. Washington. There is no need to apologize because the U. S. hopes Newport Road Community Chapel to take advantage of this quarrel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., Super-intendent Howard Yoder; morning between communist comrades, and worship, 11. Pastor Edwin Thomas certainly this country will be un- topic "The Gate of the Tabernacle; der no obligation to do anything young peoples meeting, six p. m. not in its own interests.

#### The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

**REV. EDWARD COLLIER** DR. C. W. KITTO TO WILL REPRESENT PA. CONDUCT QUARTERLY TEMPERANCE LEAGUE **CONFERENCES IN AREA** 

Emilie Methodist Church, minis-Dr Charles W. Kitto, superintendent of the North District, Phila, ter, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sun-Methodist Conference, will conduct day School, 10 a. m., Jay Hook, suquarterly conferences at two perintendent; morning worship. churches in this area within the 11.15, speaker, the Rev. Edward F. next few days. The one is to be at Collier, Philadelphia, on behalf of Cornwells Methodist Church Monorrin D. Detlefson, Managing Editor day evening; and the other at Ben-Penna. Temperance League.

Bensalem Methodist Church

supper at 6.30, fourth quarterly con-

ference under direction of Dr.

Charles Kitto at eight, all trustees

Sunday: Church School, 9.45

worship at 11, theme "Try Your

bution of the Episcopal Church."

Eddington P. E. Church

People's Fellowship.

Christ Episcopal Church, Edding-

8.30 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday,

Holy Communion; eight p. m., Tues-

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister:

Sunday, 9.45, Sunday School; 11,

morning worship, an impressive

Protestant observance of "One

Great Hour of Sharing;" six, Youth

tional program after supper will

youth conference at Bethlehem will

roller skating party; Wednesday,

Edgely Union Church

son, pastor; Sunday School, 9.30.

Penndel Gospel Church

pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Prayer meeting. Wednesday eve

Newportville Community Church

Presbyterian

The Rev. Ellwood Dyson, pastor:

morning worship, 11.15; pastor's

class, six p. m., with instruction

7.30 to 10.30 p. m., youth center in

Croydon Methodist Church

and Intermediate Youth Fellow-

mons on "Expressive Hands."

nesday evening in the chapel

ships; eight p. m., sermon, "Hostile

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

chaperoned games and fun.

ning at eight o'clock.

Sunday evening service at Edgely

Wednesday, eight p. m., Lenten service, Mrs. Douglass' class in charge: Thursday, 10.30 a. m. Bucks County Methodist Ministerium, will hold its monthly meeting. B. Burns Brodhead, pastor; Todinner will be served by W.S.C.S. night-Choir rehearsal at eight; members. Saturday, Aid Society covered dish.

#### Cornwells Methodist Church The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pas

tor: Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Church stewards and officers are asked to School; 11, morning worship, "Our be present with reports in tripli- Faith in Prayer," offering for the week of dedication: 7.30, evening worship, "The Cost of the Cross" Monday, 7.45 p. m., fourth quar-Hearts;" M.Y.F. meeting at 7.39 terly conference, Dr. Charles W. with the Rev. Stanley Powell, of Kitto, district superintendent will Eddington Episcopal Church, speak- be in charge; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., ing on "The Heritage and Contri- Boy Scouts; eight p. m., senior choir; Wednesday, 3.15 p. m., junout quarrelling with government The adults as well as the youths for choir; Thursday, seven p. m., Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; divine 1949. are invited. Jacqualin Martin will Girl Scouts; 3.15 p. m., Brownies; service, 11 a. m., sermon by the be in charge. A business meeting 7.30 p. m., study group of W.S.C.S.

#### Edgely P. E. Chapel

St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Edgely: 9.30, Holy Communion and the "One World in Christ" sermon; 9.30, Church School. ton: Sunday, eight a. m., Holy Com-

7.30. Wednesday evening Litany

#### Penndel Lutheran Church

Evangelist Lutheran Church of W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School; that's rentable.

10.30 a. m.; the service, 7.30 p. Catechetical Class, 6.45 p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday at eight p.m.; Lenten service on Wednesday at eight p. m.

Tullytown Methodist Church kell: Morning worship, 10, the Rev. Edward F. Collier will speak for the Penna. Temperance League; Sunday School, 11, superintendent, Ralph Roberts; evening service, eight, sermon "The Way to Peace."

#### **Eddington Presbyterian Church**

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Sunday morning services 8.45 and 11 o'clock, the pastor will continue presentations of the seven 'words" from the Cross, with the "The Word of Human Care;" Sunday School, 9.45; the Epics and Juniors will meet in the church and manse, respectively, at 2:39 o'clock; a special evening service will be salem township high school choir will sing.

Lenten service, Wednesday at his series "Passion Participants."

#### Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor: exceeded this figure in 1948 and gress. pastor "Knowing Jesus;" voters mocracy in Action," the 53 million lion small taxpayers will receive monthly meeting will be held at eight p. m.

Wednesday, Sunday School teachers meeting at seven p. m.; Lenten minute, it is true, but they are were getting the benefit of the 1948 service at eight p. m. the Rev. Herbert Meyer, pastor of Martin Luther Chapel, Camden, N. J., speaking on the question: "How, Then, Shall The Scriptures Be Fulfilled?"

Want Ads will sell anything the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. that's saleable and rent anything voluntary tax system in human his- Electronic brains, that can pro

#### World News In Brief **Bristol Borough**

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and transported six ill children to think that the great rank and file By April 15, the Internal Revenue How.) Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas- their homes. One child was referred of Americans are simply playing to the school doctor, nine to family square physicians, and tour to others.

There were 418 audiometer tests made; nine pupils reported to the nurse as being injured; 117 were weighed and measured; and 49 were reported to the nurse as being ill. The nurse accompanied three pupils to doctors' offices, and 10 to other places. Sixty-nine were examined by the foot doctor

Cash balance in the cafeteria fund at the high school is given as

#### **Expect Income Tax** a special evening service will be Returns To Exceed 4 Billion crease staffs, although officials held at eight at which time Ben- Returns To Exceed 4 Billion point out that it takes months to

tion dollars.

The March income tax haul is money withheld by employers from dollars a year-not five billion, the

persons who are required to file about one billion, 500 million dolannual income tax returns are lars in refunds this year. The numdumping them in the mails. Most ber and amount will not be as large of them are waiting until the last as last year, since millions then meeting the deadline.

owe Uncle Sam money—as contrast- the first 15 day in March, thus showrefunds are paying up.

They emphasize that "the greatest income tax filing.

with parents; paid 27 home visits, bars. But tax collectors like to expensive.

Internal Revenue officials are bearing down on tax evaders this year more than they have since tax collection reached the present mass production level. This is taking two forms

1. Widening investigation of income tax returns made possible by a moderate increase by Congress in funds appropriated for employment of agents.

2. The introduction of the "electronic brain" to handle enormous volumes of paper work, thus freeing personnel from repetitive paper work to handle investigative jobs More money is being sought to increase staffs, although officials make a new agent productive. By spreading out the investigative nettax estimates are based, has held work, officials hope to be able in eight p. m. Mr. Sargis will continue pretty consistently above 210 bil- a year or two to catch most of the escaping tax money.

> This is estimated at between 750 estimated at around five billion if million and one billion, 250 million salaries and wages is included. It figure used by some member of con-

Based on past experiences, tax In a great demonstration of "De- collectors predict that about 32 mil-

Officials state that the over- Officials explain that about half whelming number of those who still of the returns are being mailed in ed with those who are looking for ing that the "early Christmas shopping" spirit has not yet entered

tory" really works very well. They cess 100 returns a minute, are in Bureau expects to have most of the call it a voluntary tax system be- use this year in New York, Chica- refund job done. That is, by that cause they say the number of de- go, Cleveland, Detroit and Los An- time nearly all refunds will have frauders and cheaters are very few geles. They will not be installed been certified to the disbursing Some of them may be afraid of jail everywhere because they are too office for payment. (Tomorrow: Who Pays - And

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ent agencies leave off." "Employers, however, are coming to realize that in "Forty Plus" is a reservoir of trained, experienced men, who have already been screened and investigated.

as an engineering consultant.

ly told: 'Yes, we have a position religious magazines. open but your'e too old.'

tary of Forty Plus Alumni Asso- the "Songs from the Slums." ciation, answered questions follow-

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## 2 Speakers Address

fees and makes no charges to either and walk. And he took him by the complete in detail.

The Doylestown school head paid right hand, and lifted him up; and The Doylestown school head paid contributions of members have immediately his feet and ankle a tribute to the work done by Buckmaintained and supported its office bones received strength." Miss Horard ingham high school Supervising at 1201 Chestnut st., Phila., since ner said that as Peter lifted the Principal Robert K. Shafer and the her said that as reter lifted the her sa 'In many respects 'Forty Plus' so the deaconess home tries to lift Buckingham high schools. "It repdefies accepted practices and disproves many accepted notions. Its enough to rise by themselves. She parts," said Dr. Smith, who said: membership is limited to men over informed of the activities of the "No single man could possibly have b years of age, who have earned home, how it is called a center, completed the plans and specificain excess of \$4,666 annually in some working in conjunction with four tions alone." executive capacity and whose rec- other centers namely the Mt. Zion ord is clear. The man must be men- Center, St. Lukes Church, Faith tally and physically fit. Many of Church and a shipyard housing pro- architects in Phila. on Tuesday. ts members are college trained, but ject. As an illustration of the varied calls for help received by the home. "There is no top age limit. In she cited the 515 calls in February. fact, a member over 75 years of age These included individuals visiting was placed in an important position at the home to talk over difficulties arising in their families, visiting "Strangest of all is Forty Plus" was done in homes and workers basic working principle - that a had been called on to cook meals man finds his own job by seeking and attend sick in their homes; 42 a job for someone else. Laughably families, 115 individuals inclusive idealistic as this sounds, it works. were given food and clothing; 249 It puts zest into the job of looking pieces of literature had been given for work where a man is repeated- out, including the four Gospels and

Miss Horner told of the feeling of "Don't turn the men down who those in the home that people are come into your offices looking for praying for them, and told espejobs simply because they are old- cially of the uplift felt on the world they may be just the men you need," day of prayer. She closed with a poem entitled "Plans" taken from

> The organist for the day was Miss Ann Hedrick.

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## For School June 1st

that actual work on the building of the new school will get underway Jeanne Starnes.

June 1. dist Deaconess Home, Phila., choose as her text "Then Peter said, silver and gold have I none; but such as Central Bucks Junior-Senior High "Yet it is a strange organization I have give I thee; in the name of School plans as the finest and best ily. Lt. Wilkie, who was reared in in that it has no dues, exacts no Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up he has ever seen and also the most

#### **CROYDON**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberlander, Bridgewater, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son in

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Wilkie. Croydon, has spent 24 years in the U. S. Navy. He is making the first visit to Croydon in 15 years. The Lt. Wilkie's parents on River road for a week, then go to New York,

#### GRASS FIRES

Dr. Smith conferred with the Beaver road. Local firemen were man, Morrisville; Charles Greco, gill, New Hope; Sheldon McElroy. summoned.

#### 120 Jurors From All

Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday. The boy has been named New Hope; William G. Dakin, Jr. ing, Perkasie, RD 2; Robert E. Hop- town, RD 3; Dorothy L. Rufe, Chal- Walton, Jr., Langborne, RD 3, and will be advertised and after that Sunday. The boy has been named the contracts will be awarded so that actual work on the building of that actual work on the building of the contracts. When the contracts will be awarded so that actual work on the building of the contracts. Will be advertised and after that Sunday. The boy has been named to contracts will be awarded so that actual work on the building of the contracts. Will be advertised and after that Sunday. The boy has been named to contracts will be awarded so that actual work on the building of the contracts. A. Holmes, Ivyland; Rachel R. Harton, A. Holmes, Ivyland; Rachel R. Harton, Doerlander will be that actual work on the building of the contracts. The contracts will be awarded so that actual work on the building of the contracts. The contracts will be advertised and after that Sunday. The boy has been named to contracts will be awarded so that actual work on the building of the contracts. The contracts will be advertised and after that Sunday. The boy has been named to contract will be awarded so that actual work on the building of the contracts. The contracts will be advertised and after that Sunday. The boy has been named to contract will be advertised and after that Sunday. The boy has been named to contract will be available. The contract will be advertised and after that the contract will be available. The contract will be advertised and after that the contract will be available. Th

> M. Davis, Eddington. ville, and Grace A. Walsh, Sellers- town, RD 2; Harmer R. Lutz, Selville, RD 1; Rocepha Elwell, Bris- lersville; Roy F. Landenberger, tol; Howard Erney, Richlandtown; Perkasie; Leroy W. Lynn, Bristol; Wilda Fleming, Lumberville; Mar- Harold Lake, Bristol; Frances garet H. Ely, Newtown; Kathryn Lewis, Lacey Park, and Margaret N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Fosbenner, Quakertown, RD; Ray- Loughead, Johnsville. mon E. Frey, Quakertown, RD 3; David T. Lamb, Eddington; Ruth Katherine D. Fulton, Langhorne, H. Lauble, Langhorne, RD 2; Sara RD; Mildred A. Ferguson, Oakford; B. Murphy. Hilltown; Samuel J. John Firman, Morrisville; Melvin Moore, Bristol; Anna Mudie, Ed-Two grass fire occurred this T. Graham, Ottsville, RD 1; Ethel dington; Sheridan B. Metz, Bristol morning, one at Emilie and Oxford C. Gladfelter, Shelly; Irene Gard-Mounted Route; Winfield A. Ma-

Parts of County Listed Hendricks, Trumbauersville.

J. Dunckley, Hulmeville and Helen liam G. Kelly, Morrisville; John W. Croydon, RD; W. Paul Starkey, Jr., Doylestown. Kratz, Tullytown; Thomas J. Kane. Florence H. Westlake, Sellers- Morrisville; Edna B. Lee, Quaker-

Bristol; Elizabeth E. Grim, Revere; Perkasie; Frank Miscoski, Bristol,

Lloyd Harr, Perkasie; Faith O. RD 1; Oliver L. Nase, Perkasie; Morrisville, RD; Arthur Strohmeir, Hastings, Feasterville; Willard G. Charles E. Nash, Hartsville; Clar- Trumbauersville; Nonnie Dell Hager, Quakertown, and Ruth D. ence L. Newbold, Sellersville; Mary Schnavel, Green Lane; Alexander Noyes, Newtown, RD 1; Howard M. Strathie, Yardley; Alverna Norton C. Hensor, Morrisville; Obold, Perkasie; John O'Reilly, Jr., Schaffner, Quakertown, RD 1; Hel-Reuben Harwick, Zion Hill; Gordon Churchville; Irvin J. Ott, Sellers- en W. Tyson, Perkasie, RD 3; Emily kertown; Stanley J. Dillon, Lacey ton, Bristol, RD 1; Lucy Irvine, ley, RD 1; Paul W. Richards, Rich- R. Beck, Hedwig C. Hoxworth, Mary Park; Frank Davis, New Hope; Bristol; Max Johnson, Hatfield, RD landtown; Viola Y. Rutherford, Elizabeth McKinstry, George W. William J. Dietrich, Morrisville, 1; Miriam L. Kooker, Quakertown; Hartsville; Allene C. Robinson, Sel- Bessler, Thomas L. Beane, Harry James A. Dilliplane, Yardley; Allen George Krikory, Quakertown; Willersville, RD; Walter Schrenk, B. Case and John S. Eastburn,

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#### THE GREAT BLIZZARD OF '88

Residents of Lower Bucks County Recall the Big Snow and Blow Which Caused Thousands To Be Snow-Bound in Days Before the Snow-Plow - Their Experiences in Getting to Work, in Reaching the Barns to Feed the Cattle, and in Returning Home After Escorting Girl-Friends from Church Are Recounted.

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after the pouches were thrown off

At the time of the blizzard of 62

town. He never did get back to his

calls that he was not out of the

house from Sunday until the fol-

lowing Wednesday, "Then as I

snow up to my shoulders. Drifts

were very high because of the

to Bristol in a sleigh. The snow

were drifted with snow. I only re-

mained in Bristol four or five hours.

and by the time I started home the

Another Bristolian, Edward Renk,

severe that the street was filled in

the mill, but no one else showed up.

Tuesday. I don't think anyone got

snow even after it ceased snowing. He adds that no business was done in the town for several days, many

people being unable to get to the

ston, N. J. at the time of the b

drivers had to walk.

way, that we could walk right home. There was no mail in or out across one fence, over the road, for several days. Mr. Hughes was then over the other fence—all being station agent at Penn Valley, and level. The roads were blacked for about 10 days." Mr. Booz continued: "For two days the snow blew so the trains at Penn Valley he would hard we couldn't see from our house | carry them to the post office. Road to the Milnor home, an eighth of a conditions were very bad, but formile away. When the workmen tunately we had plenty of food in started to dig out the road-ways they first had to cut the icy crust the house." with broad-axes."

Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe years ago, George LeCompte street, who is most active in Red Hulmeville, was residing in Lang-Cross work here, recalls the bliz- horne. As a young man he had just zard slightly. "I think I remember about completed his blacksmith apone incident, although it might have been ingrained on my memory by hearing my family speak of it. A home from church that Sunday train from Florida became stalled night," he explains. About 11.39 I on the tracks at Bloomsdale Farm, left her house to go homee, and it near our home. We were then liv- was raining and the wind was blowing in Berwick House, on the ing hard. The next morning the Bloomsdale tract. My father and snow was piled up to the top of the brother went over to the train and big doors of the blacksmith shop. invited the fireman and engineer to come to the house. They came to the house they came they came to the house they came they came to the house they came they came to the house they came the house the house they came to the house the house the house th from church to her home in Newseparately and were served with food and coffee." home until the following Thursday.

A resident of the third ward, Nobody came to our blacksmith Councilman Richard T. Myers, Otter shop for about a week. The roads street, has as the most outstanding were drifted and many trees were memories of the blizzard of '88 the blown down." When asked what he "case of the missing ham." The found to occupy his time during Myers family lived on Mansion that period, with no customers, Mr. street at the time. "The dog next LeCompte replied "shoveled snow. door swiped a ham from our rear And there was no place to put it. shed. The ham had been cooked On that Monday I tried to reach and was cooling in the 'liquor'.
When we went to get the ham the became caught in a drift. I could next morning, it was gone, but a hardly get out. It took me so long trail led to the spot in the snow I was almost frozen before I reachwhere the dog had dragged it. There ed the barn. It was still snowing at was a sizeable hole where the dog the time, but with the snow drifting had eaten, but our housekeeper cut there was hardly any snow in other around it and we used the rest." Continued Mr. Myers: "We walked spots." on top of the snow, it having a street, Bristol resided on Main street to the 'high bridge' (over the street, Hulmeville, on that memorcanal) a person couldn't see the able day in March of 1888. He retop of the houses as the snow was drifted against the north side; but .coming back the houses could be seen . Fences were also covered started up the street I found the with snow." One of the bright lights of the blizzard days was the holiday from school, but there was strong wind. On Thursday I went a "joker" as the housekeeper set Mr. Myers and his sisters to tying to travel over fields, as the roads

Mrs. George Vansant, 1415 Pond street, resided at the time of the street. She and her mother-in-law, rising temperature had caused the blizzard in the 100 block of Pond the late Mrs. James Foster, pro-travel in the roads. By that time vided shelter, for some employees they were muddy and not suitable of Thomas L. Leedom Co., who were for sleighing which meant the unable to reach their homes, making them comfortable overnight. The snow reached the second story windows on the north side of the of 1322 Pond street, resided at Kinghouses. Mrs. Vansant informs.

Another long-time resident of snow. He lived on a farm, and he Bristol, George Ardrey, Radcliffe well recalls the difficulties in reachstreet, recalls he was living in ing the barns and keeping paths March 1888 in one of the brick between the house and barns open houses on Cedar street near Market so that the cattle might be fed. On street. "I had gone over to my shop that memorable Sunday he rememin the morning thinking the snow bers starting out for the evening, was pretty deep, but paying little but because of the mounting storm attention otherwise. But as time was forced to turn home-ward. went on I noticed there seemed to be no one about the town. I had a friend who worked in the PRR tower as day operator, so later I went lass gives his account of the storm to the tower to visit him. My friend as follows: "I worked as a miller at the flour mill of Silas Barclay. They were trying to gef it back to Bristol under police protection. Figure 1. The street of the storm as follows: "I worked as a miller at the flour mill of Silas Barclay. The Barclay mill was in the building now occupied by the Fricke Company, on the 'mainland.' My nally they were able, with help of father called me early on Monday four locomotives, to pull it down to the Bristol station, and people in the town served sandwiches and hot coffee to the passengers." Joseph
Ball was an engineer for the Penna Bell was an engineer for the Penna. Railroad, and he made it to Phila- with snow and fallen three limbs. delphia and back that morning. There were about five employed at which amazed everybody. I recall they told us that in starting trains I stayed until noon and kept the out from Phila, they would couple fires going, then went home. The a freight locomotive ahead of each other employees didn't get in until

William H. Watson, Penn Valley, in or out of town for about three or a past master of Bristol Lodge, No. four days. The 'cut' on Bellevue 25, Free and Accepted Masons, avenue hill, from the point where vividly recalls the blizzard. Mr. the memorial park now begins, all Watson, who retired as secretary the way to the top of the hill, was of the lodge after 50 years in that filled in above the fence tops. We capacity, says the family was snow- went up there and walked across bound at Penn Valley. "My father the fences and filled-in 'cut'." Mr. was postmaster at Penn Valley, the Douglass recalls that the wind was post office being located in our "tremendous," raising clouds of

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requested to present them promp in proper form for settlement to 1DA M. FORREST 640 Eleventh Avenue Prospect Park, Pa. or to her Attorney; WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, ESQ. 118-Mill Street Bristol, Pa. 3.2-firm

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McGEE—At Doylestown, Pa. March 8, 1950, Michael A., son of the late John and Catherine McGee. Relatives and friends are invited to the William I. Murphy Estate Funeral Parlor, 316 Jefferson ave., on Saturday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

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The annual banquet will be held at Mrs. Hinman's home, April 12, Mrs. Jacob Townsend being in charge. Card prizes were given to: Mrs. Hinman, Mrs. Claus, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr., Mrs. Helen Nichols, and Mrs. Rittler. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Jr., and Mrs. Wilbur Albright. Covers were placed for 20.

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. L. W. Patterson and son Howard, Bath road, entertained on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dorothy and Miss Thelma Christian of Croydon

Mrs. Hannah Angus, Monroe street, who has been receiving treat-Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert 11/2 hours. Sacks, Bath road. Miss Elizabeth Sacks and Robert Cosner, of Doylestown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Sr.,

ning. Cards were enjoyed and prizes | ter. given. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. C. Slote, of Staten

Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pavelec, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Taft street.

Mrs. John Bruden, Swain street, to

Mr. and Mrs. James Rooney and family, Burlington, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Market street.

Mrs. A. F. Carbrey, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, Wilson avenue.

John Traas has returned to Carfield, N. J., after spending five weeks with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremetiere, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Smith, Otter street.

Mrs. Robert Van Aken, McKinley street, was a guest over the week-end of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Aken, Jr., Holmesburg. On Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Aken included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wistar and daughter Barbara, and son Harry, Jr., of Edgely.

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nized realities in the world today. We see it on every hand. We fall victim to its multiplied expressions daily. We note the suffering and sorrow which it always brings. Then we try to adapt ourselves to the smugness of the day in which we live, and say that sin does not exist. God says it does. God says it is punishable by death-which does not mean the cessation of physical life, but by the eternal separation of an individual from the presence and blessing of God. By means of Jesus Christ, and only through Him, God offers you a gift, which if you will simply take it on the ground of faith, nullifies the death sentence that hangs suspended over your very existence, and gives you in its place life eternal. But you must receive what God so graciously offers. He made the purchase without price for you by paying the purchase price on the Cross, and sealed it with the blood of Jesus Christ. Take God's proffered gift, and know of a certainty the joy of salvation in

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#### Jellied Rice Garnish

When serving a veal or pork roast, these rice mounds make an Otter street, spent Saturday with attractive addition to the meat Mr. and Mrs. Ward Patterson, platter. Place a spoonful of jelly in the bottom of greased baking Mrs. George Shire, Monroe street, cups. Fill with hot cooked rice and entertained members of the let them stand for a few minutes. "Friendship Club" on Tuesday eve- Unmold directly on the meat plat-

#### White Sauce Variety

Here are simple tricks for adding variety to your white sauce. Mrs. Robert Nimmo, Jr., Mercer- For mustard sauce, especially grand ville; Mr. and Mrs. William Nimmo, with chopped cooked ham, add two Bordentown, N. J., were Saturday tablespoons prepared mustard to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox. medium white sauce. For cream sauce, substitute light cream for An attack of illness has confined milk. For pimento sauce, simply



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#### **Broiled Sandwiches**

Sausage links and apple sauce join for a tempting open faced sandwich. To prepare, place sausage links in a frying-pan with two tablespoons of water, cover and cook until the water evaporates. Remove cover, increase the heat and cook until the links are browned. Spread two tablespoons of apple sauce on each slice of toast. Arrange two sausage links on each sandwich and top with a strip of American cheese. Broil slowly until the cheese is melted.

Sandwich Interests

Lunch box ideas lagging? Here are sandwich fillings to brighten the darkest day. First, grind bologna and mix it with prepared horseradish and mayonnaise. Or grind thuringer sausage and mix with chopped celery, hard-cooked eggs, sweet pickle and mayonnaise. Or cold diced tongue is favorably joined with diced celery, horseradish and mayonanise. Be sure to spread this mixture on rye bread.

#### Spring Loaf

Meat loaves may take on a spring look, too. Here's one way to do it Grease the loaf pan and sprinkle it generously with brown sugar Top the brown sugar with crushed pineapple and place a ham and Bosch and daughters Catherine and PUNCHY PARAGRAPHS pork loaf mixture over it. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven until done. To serve, turn the loaf upside down on a platter so as to reveal the pineapple topping. Surround the loaf

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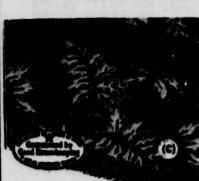
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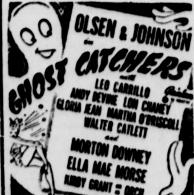
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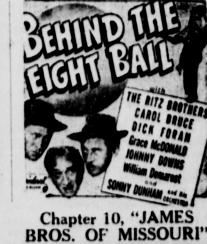


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#### SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

here is a summary of the new fishing law which goes into effect next Tuesday From midnight March 14 to 5.00 a. m. April 15 all fishing is pro-

hibited in all streams All fishing is prohibited in all rivers, lakes and ponds stocked with

The only fishing permitted during this period will be on rivers,

lakes and ponds not stocked with trout. All rivers, lakes and ponds stocked with trout will be properly

The only water open to fishing during this period in Bucks County are the Delaware River, Silver Lake, Maple Beach Lake and Lake Warren; and in Montgomery County the Schuylkill River.

First this year . . . the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association starts its 1950 trapshooting program this Sunday, March 12th, when a 16-yard bluerock match is scheduled to get underway at 1 p. m. G. Cobleigh and R. Elberson, co-chairmen of the Association's trap committee, state everything is in readiness, with two new auto-angling traps installed. Shells and refreshments will be available at the clubhouse, opposite Silver Lake, west of Bath Road. Some interesting prizes have been promised for the shoot.

New book . . . a total of 154 models of rifles, shotguns and handguns are now being produced by American sporting arms manufacturers, according to Charles R. Jacobs who presents them all in his new

"Official Gun Book," just off the press. Rifles lead the parade. There are 70 rifles of which 17 are high power models and 52 small bore 22's. The majority of these are bolt actions. Ten are large bores and 38 are 22's. Semi-automatics come

next, followed by lever and pump actions. There are 51 shotguns in production with the slide action variety the leader-17 models. Doubles, singles, bolt actions, self-loaders, and over-unders follow in that order.

In the handgun field, there are 19 revolvers and 14 pistols on the

These figures are among hundreds of facts and features of interest to hunters and shooters in the Official Gun Book which has just made its apeparance in local book and sporting goods stores. It is the latest of the popular Paul, Richmond hunting and fishing series. There are 178 large-size pages crammed with all the latest dope on ammunition reloading, rifles, shotguns, handguns and shooting.

Final figures . . . the final tabulations of Pennsylvania's 1949 game kill is now complete. The large game figures are based on individual reports filed by successful hunters, while those for small game are based on estimates submitted by field officers of the Game Commission. Here are the figures: deer, 130,723 (46,602 bucks and 84,121 does); bears, 411; rabbits, 1,860,436; snowshoe hares, 5,948;

Hungarlan partridges, 92; squirrels, 578,267; raccoons, 81,007.

Wild turkeys, 6,885; ruffed grouse, 36,304; pheasants, 343,767; quall, 5,181; woodcocks, 26,748; raits, gallinules and coots, 6,041; wild waterfowl, 59,103; woodchucks, 265,135; doves, 10,840. That makes a total number of 3,416,888 pieces of game killed in Pennsylvania 1940. sylvania during 1949!

Scores and shoot . . . from C. C. Confer, Newportville Rod & Gun Club, comes this communication:

The following is a report of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club Chester lead of 42-29 to the final Watson g Trap activities for Sunday, March 5... W. Quinn was high scorer, count of 43-36 with Grant and with a 23. Tied for second place were H. Webster, H. Ely, J. Brady. Spriggs also having fouls.

S. Thomas, and G. Detro, each posting a 22 out of a possible 25. W. Mac-Sherry posted a 21, H. Kauffman smashed 20, while 1. Book turned in Pindar f. 2 2 5 6 . On Sunday, March 12, a rematch of the \$1,000 team shoot will an 18. . . On Sunday, March 12, a rematch of the \$1,000 the prac-be held, starting at 1 o'clock. Immediately following there will be prac-Rauch c tice shooting, with all shooters welcome.

Comparison . . . Oregon hunters bagged 7,257 elk last season. So far, however, only half of those who took out elk licenses have reported. About one out of every two hunters brought down his elt. In Pennsylvania, where at one time there was a herd of considerable size, two were reported killed last year.

Meeting . . . next Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p. m., a regular meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held in the meeting room of the American Legion Post Home, Radcliffe street. President Jack Lynn urges all members to be present, and interested sportsmen have a cordial invitation to attend. Plans for an outstanding meeting for April will be discussed.

#### **WARRIORS MAKE A DISAPPOINTING SHOWING AT PIAA**

tol High turned in a very disappointing showing last night as it was eliminated from the PIAA affair. McCool put West Chester in playoffs by a fighting West Chester front, 2-9, with a shot under the High team, 43-36, at the Penn Palestra. West Chester vill meet Yeadon High in a semi-final match next Tuesday night.

Everything the Bristol Warriors did in the game seemed to be wrong. Its passing was very erratic at times and the players did quite a bit of fumbling to lose the ball. Shots that were dropped in the baskets with ease during the season were missed last night.

West Chester played a wideevery Bristol luli. The Garnet and from Rich to score and make the wide open in the third period and early in the fourth session and at the same time tightened its defense. From the last two minutes of the third quarter until mid-way in the last period. Bristol made but one point, a foul by "Charlie" Rauch.

had some goals discounted that hurt in the scoring. Twice players scored from the field only to have the goal nullified because of another player being fouled before the shot took place. On two other occasions, Bristol players took an extra step to have field goals discounted. The Bristol team also lost two foul points because the players stepped over the foul mark. West Chester lost a field goal on a walking pen-

Outstanding in the West Chester triumph was Fortune Spriggs. Spriggs accounted for 12 points but was always the first man down the floor and most of the West Chester passes were aimed at him to set up the plays. "Hinkie" McCool and fouls to lift the lead to 30-22. Pin-"Dick" Flagg had 10 points each for the winners.

his usual brand of ball for the losing team. It was Frankie who score. A fast play, Spriggs to Mcbroke up the West Chester plays most of the night and took the ball away from them. He also scored seven points in the contest while high man was "Howie" Grant who accounted for 10 counters.

Bristol converted but eight of its 19 fouls tries while West Chester dunked 13 out of 25. West Chester scored 15 times from the field while

Bristol made 14 double-deckers The winners lost Grady Wann and "Vince" Cialini via the personal foul route while Joe Pindar, Barbetta, and "Vic" Cauti went out on? personals for Bristol.

West Chester's record for the sea-PHILADELPHIA. Mar. 10-Bris- son was 11 wins and 7 defeats while Pristol finished with !" triumphs and eight losses

The game started out to be a close basket. It was three minutes before Bristol scored a point. Rich getting a foul. Spriggs' foul made it 3-1 and Rich cut it to 3-2. On a rebound. Rich tapped the ball in to give the Bristol Warriors the lead, 4-3. But Flagg scored a two-pointer and the West Chester Warriors were in front, 5-4. McCool converted a foul and Watson dropped in a double-decker to increase the lead to 8-4. Rich dribbled in from the side to score for Bristol. Spriggs' awake game and took advantage of foul made it 9-6 but just before the horn sounded. Grant took a pass

count 9-8 in favor of West Chester. Spriggs scored on a left-handed throw. Barbetta dribbled the entire length of the floor for a goal and dunked a foul and so did Flagg to put WC in front, 13-10. Grant made Coach Jerry Bloom's team also a Bristol foul. Pindar also was successful on a foul to make it 13-12 in favor of West Chester. Spriggs and Pindar scored double-deckers. making it 15-14. Watson's set shot was followed by a two-pointer by Grant and the count was 17-16 Both Cialini and Flagg scored twinpointer prior to the half-time horn. The score then was West Chester.

21; Bristol. 16. Again it was Spriggs who started West Chester's scoring in the third quarter. Barbetta got a two-pointer from side court. McCool scored under the net and a foul by Cialini made the score 26-18. McCool again give them a 10-point lead. Grant scored off the board and Cauti made dar made a foul and followed with a twin-counter. When Barbetta converted a foul, the score was 30-26. the closest Bristol came to tying the



Cool netted West Chester a fielder Cauti g as the quarter closed. West Chester did most of the Barbetta g coring until half-way in the final quarter. Its lead went from 32-26 West Chester to 39-27 before Barbetta scored on Spriggs f a dribbling exhibition. Within the crosley f last three minutes of the game, Wann c Rich, Frank Lucenti and Crant Flagg c made field goals to cut a large West Clalini g

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#### HULMEVILLE

Frankford Hospital, Phila, where on top of gravy? he is to undergo an operation.

party on Wednesday evening in and fat for gravy, honor of her husband's birthday and refreshments served. Those ing? present: Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Aff No, they are completely cook Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg ed and ready to eat when purchased. and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Usually, they are heated, however. iam R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and son John, David and ranklin Becker, Jr. Mr. Becker re- broiled? eived many nice gifts.

#### Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are Q. What is a stew? taff is always available to turn out usually browned before liquid is he smallest or largest printing job. added.

Pinochle and bridge party in meat loaves baked? Ladies Auxiliar;

Bake sale at Mulmeville post gree F. oven. Fresh pork loaves or dist Sunday School Turkey dinner at Bethel A.M.E.

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August Golderer is a patient in Q. What causes the layer of fat

A. Too large a proportion of fat Mrs. Franklin Becker arranged a to flour. Use equal amounts of flour anniversary, "Movies" were enjoyed Q. Do frankfurters require cook

O. Why should yeal never be

A. Because it lacks fat. Veal

chops, steaks and patties are best when braised.

nterested in the Courier, can re- A. Small pieces of meat simmered iprocate by having printing done in water barely to cover, with or at the Courier office. A competent without vegetables. The meat is

Q. At what temperatures are Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1 sta- A. Beef, veal, lamb and smoked tion, 8 p. m., sporsored by pork loaves or combinations of these meats are cooked in a 300 de-

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#### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service) By Walter Kiernan

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#### **NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS**

By Al Spivak (I. N. S. Penna. Parm Editor) HARRISBURG, Mar. 10-(INS)-Pennsylvania farmers are advised | About 77 per cent of Pennsylclosely to requirements of their reveals. principal marketing outlets.

son believes that return to a buyer's unusually high. market, with an accompanying deone problem for farmers.

Donaldson points to prepacking. notably of eggs and potatoes, by 95.6 per cent, are next in line. supermarkets and other food stores, as an example of response to consumer preference.

Super-markets, he says, are mar keting farm food products to an -28 per cent. Union County has 27 increasing extent, and require a per cent tenants and Franklin continuous supply of uniformly County has 26.9 per cent. graded commodities.

If prepackaging is desired by merchandising outlets and consumers, a grower will operate "to past the experimental stage."

"Competition from distant areas sound marketing program."

"With declining farm prices and continued high cost of production and marketing, farmers need to proceed with caution, and do the most efficent job possible in both production and marketing."

plant them, the State Agriculture Department warns the Commonwealth's farmers.

"Cheap" seed may prove expensive in the long run, the Bureau of Plant Industry points out, advising buyers to check labels closely.

The State Seed Act of 1947 repuires that all agricultural seeds put up for sale in the Commonwealth bear a tag or label showing the percentage of germination and a test date not more than nine months prior to the time of sale.

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cline in prices, has brought mar- percentage of farm owner-operators keting to the fore as the number in the State, with 97.2 per cent. Pike County, with 96.5 per cent, and Warren and Monroe Counties, with

> Lancaster County, which with 8,823 farms has the largest number in the Commonwealth, also has the greatest number of tenant farmers

#### SUMMER CRUISES

LONDON. - (INS) this summer will be able to enjoy form, he believes, adding that "in the "luxury" of a lazy Mediterranmany commodities prepackaging is ean cruise—for the first time since 1939. Now that the huge back-log of passenger lists for the Middle of production is becoming more East, Far East, Australia and New acute each day," according to Don- Zealand, have been whittled down. aldson, "and must be reckoned shipping lines are deverting their with in the development of any latest luxury liners for a series of Mediterranean cruises.

#### DRIVER SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, - (INS) - According to the Automobile Club of New York, there are now 4,316 high schools in the country offering driver education courses which in-Check your seeds before you clude behind-the-wheel training. An additional 3,101 schools provide classroom instruction only. More than 400,000 students are now enrolled in these courses.



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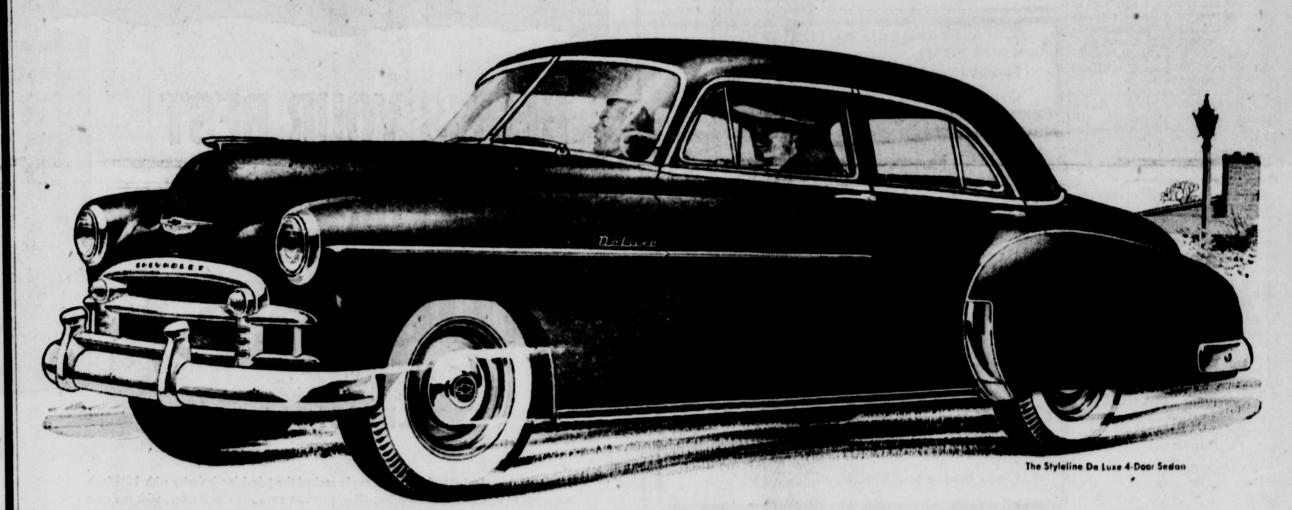
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along with women's club activ-

itles, news of the Parent-Teach-

ers associations, of personal in-

terest, spot news and reports

of the meetings of borough

councils, school boards and

other affairs affecting boroughs

and townships, are reported

place in Lower Bucks County.

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essity, if you want to be in-

formed upon affairs in the area.

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Rapid changes are taking

daily in the Courier.

More sports news, more

the Bristol Courier a habit.

A Daily Habit

HARRISBURG, Mar. 10-(INS)-|and concession stands. Another Two state agencies have joined boathouse will be erected on the hands to give Pennsylvania a brand south shore for the use of the ornew outdoor paradise in historic ganizations leasing the two camp areas to be established. A third Bedford county.

The general state authority and area will be set aside for trailers the Department of Forests and and tents of vacationists. Waters are working together to develop Shawnee State Park, a be at a formal gatehouse on the stone's throw from both the Lincoln south side, off of Route 96 between highway and the Pennsylvania turn- Schellsburg and Mann's Choice, pike, into a recreation spot that will roads will be built eventually from eventually offer almost everything this point into every section of the park. in the way of healthful outdoor re-

The park project was undertaken as part of a program to give Pennsylvanians more places in which to enjoy the outdoors and at the same time reduce the dangers from damaging floods.

The Shawnee site was picked because it not only offered great potentialities for outdoor recreation but also was a place where the natural terrain made it possible to build a dam to hold back flood waters at the time of the spring thaws on one of the headwaters of the Juniata river.

"Because of the contour of the hills, it is the best natural storage basin that we have found anywhere in the state," said secretary of forests and waters M. F. Draemel. "It is the ideal location for a flood control dam."

The streams which join a short distance above the dam, now under construction, drain a 39.5 square mile area on the eastern slope of Allegheny mountain, one of the sources which has contributed to damaging floods on the lower reaches of the Juniata river time and time again.

Draemel said the new dam, a key part of the park development program, will have "a marked effect" in controlling floods miles downstream. The Shawnee branch joins the Raystown branch of the Juniata river a short distance from the new

Although construction of the new dam itself is practically completed, it may be another year before the full benefit is realized. It will take months more to remove buildings in the proposed lake area, relocate roads and bridges, and carry out contemplated grubbing and excavation above the dam. . The dam spillway must remain open until the work is completed.

Once the spillway is closed, however, the engineers estimate that a lake with a 16-mile shoreline will be created. The so-called "summer pool" of the new take will have a an area of 455 acres and that part of it devoted to recreation will have a shoreline of nine miles.

Counting the lake area, Shawnee Park will have an area of approximately 3,280 acres. The park area is immediately south of Schellsburg and is cir miles west of Bedford, famous for generations as a resort center. The park will be easily accessible both from the Lincoln highway and midway interchange of the turnpike.

The authority is building the dam, excavating the lake, building two access bridges and a number of the buildings for use of the public, such as bathhouses and boathouses. The Department of Forests and Waters will put in water supply and sewage disposal systems, electric distribution lines, camps, roads and park equipment. Both are sharing the cost of purchasing the 3,200 acres of land

A crescent shaped beach will be laid out on the north shore of the new lake, backed up by bathhouses



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This project is only one phase of angle, at the dinner meeting. \$540,000,000 program of reservoir and aqueduct construction recommended by INCODEL's engineers to solve the water problem, not only in New York City, but in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area.

The Greater Philadelphia-South Jersey Council's Water Resources and Pollution Committee feel that this subject is of such grave import ance to the future water supply of the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area that a dinner meeting of all parties at interest is called for Tuesday at 6.30 p. m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Broad & Walnut streets, Philadel-

Delaware, the Delaware River Development Corporation of New Jerey has asked the Federal Power Commission for a one year permit to make surveys for the proposed development of hydro-electric power on the river. This project would

gallons of water a day from the plants at sites near Tocks Island, and enjoy a leisurely breakfast. time as it accumulates. When the N. J.; Belvidere, N. J.; and another

has been under discussion with rep-resentatives of New York City's cuss this from a legal angle and fectioners' sugar and center with a Water Supply Board and members Charles Haydock, a well known bright maraschino cherry. water engineer, from a technical

Delaware river to help solve New N. J.; Belvidere, N. J., and Phillips- meal is in order, possibly opening has been under discussion with rep- Judge Grover C. Ladner will dis-

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So the bacon will be at its best, dad eating one time and the chil- and fasten with toothpicks. Cook tradition denotes hot cross buns. dren at staggered times Easter the bacon slowly in a frying-pan

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#### By HELEN FOLLETT

that, when he meets a new girl, the first thing he notices is her hair. If it is scrambled and looks are desired to make the scramble that as if it hadn't been shampooed you desire to make a real sensafor a month of Sundays he puts her down as untidy, lacking in grooming. Men want a woman to grooming. Men want a woman to

semi-pompadour, if you like ing except a little time.

table bair. You'l and fair enough.

cute little braids to twine around ALMOST any man will tell you your head. There is an advantage

No mode equals the three inch The short cut remains tops and cut for convenience. With time has infinite variations; side parts, chasing at her heels a busy woupswept, down-swept, straight or man, who has little chance to curly. But the short cut isn't the patronize a beauty shop, can only mode. Many girls prefer shampoo her hair in fifteen minflowing locks that are more ro- utes, roll the strands on metal mantic looking. The ends can curlers, or arrange them in pin curl under, or they can curl up. curls, pile into bed, be a curly You can still indulge in a soft girl in the morning. All for noth-

There isn't any law against in- Short hair also lends itself condulging in the high hairdo. It is veniently to the home permanent stunning on some of the older which cannot very well be selfsisters. It gives length to a face administered if the hair is long. that is inclined to be wide and However, it seems to be the custom of high school and college girls to make a fifty-fifty ar-To give yourself a change from rangement. "You give me a wave

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On Tuesday evening Mrs. Harry her club. The birthday anniversary Petersburg, Fla. of Miss Adeline E. Reetz was observed, the table where refresh-

Merle Schoenfeld, Hulmeville, and Robert Dougherty, Mayfair, hem for the week-end, attending week-end, took their grandson, a few weeks. were at Split Rock from Friday un-til Sunday, where they enjoyed the

For the past few days Earl Phipps

has been confined to his home be- FLEETWING ESTATES cause of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Streit have cial demonstration to benefit the Pinochle club members met Wed-Beck was hostess to members of concluded a winter's stay at St. Women's Auxiliary will be held at nesday night at the home of Mrs. Representing the Youth Fellow- Fleetwing Estates are invited.

ments were served being decorated ship of Neshaminy Methodist

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On Monday evening, a commerthe home of Mrs. William Rrumel, R .S. Bartholomew. 39 Liberator street. All women in

"Jack" Johannsen, home with them for a visit of several days.

Ithaca, N. Y., on business, is ex-din's father, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hardin returned Monday from a trip to Ken-William Smith, who has been in tucky where they visited Mr. Har-

Mrs. Albert Schueller visited her Tuckahoe, N. J., on Tuesday,

The following menu has been anhome from Abington Hospital, Wed-nounced for the supper which will to her home for several days by an Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger, nesday evening, where she has been be given for benefit of Union Fire attack of chicken pox. Church, Alice Jane Rongley, Mary of St. John's, who visited Mr. and for nearly a month. She will con- Co. in the fire station, Cornwells and William Hellyer, and Dorothy Mrs. Walter Johannsen over the tinue to have her leg in a cast for Manor, from 5 to 8 on March 18th: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, daughters Barbara and Beverly, peas, rolls and butter, olives, Trenton, avenue, were guests from pickles, celery, pie or cake, coffee.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS | where he underwent an operation on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dapp, have moved from Bristol Pike to Villanova

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St. Patrick's dance sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8,30 p. m. Card party in Tullytown School given by Home & School Lea-

Bake sale at Acme, Market, Farragut ave., 9 a. m., sponsored by East Bristol Township P.T.A. Chicken supper served 5 to 8 by Union Fire Co., Cornwells Manor, in fire station.

Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Covered dish supper, 6 p. m., in basement of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Edgely, sponsored by Ladies' Guild.

Musicale by "The Varitones" of Princeton, N. J. in Bethel A.M.E. Church, 8 p. m., Jr. Stewardess Board sponsor.

Card party given by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge and Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows hall, Hulmeville, 8 p. m. Mystery comedy "Dead of the Night," presented by Bensalem Methodist Youth Fellowscip in church social hall, Hulmeville road, 8.15 p. m.

Turkey supper in Edgely Fire Co.

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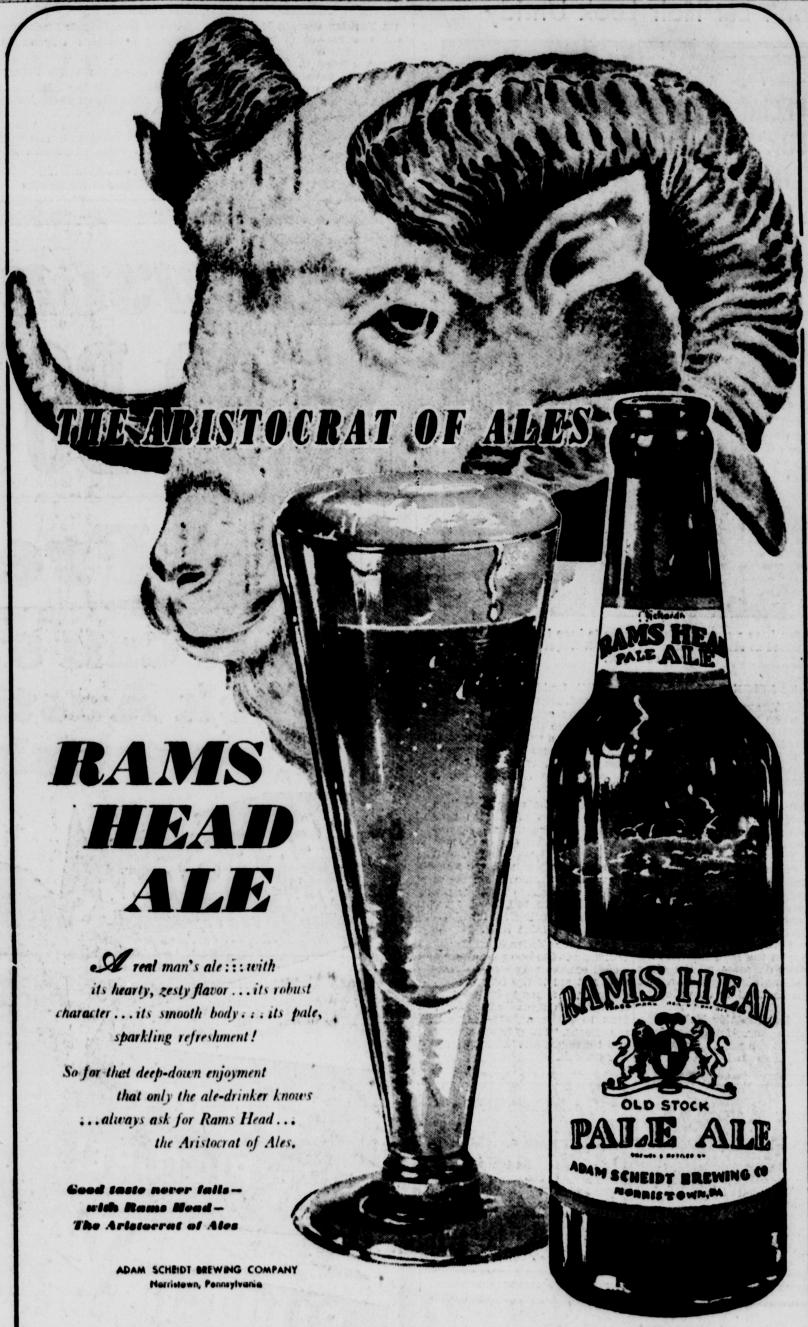
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